



## College Students Attend Memorial Mass

On Friday, November 1st, the first Friday Devotions were held as usual. Father Weisel, Rector, delivered the sermon, which was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

In the morning a mass was said for the soul of Mrs. Kate Jenkins. The mass was celebrated at the regular student mass in the chapel. The occasion was the third anniversary of Mrs. Jenkins' death. The student body asked God's mercy on the soul of one who was so generous to Loyola during her life. The Library Building is a testimony of her generosity.

## YEAR BOOK GIVES OUT CONTRACTS

**Carr Appointed Advertising Manager as Sodaro Becomes Office Manager of Annual**

Work on the 1931 edition of the "Green and Gray" is progressing rapidly. Preliminary problems concerning the assignment of contracts have in the main been disposed of since the last edition of THE GREYHOUND went to press. The contract for printing has been awarded to the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tennessee, who hold contracts with a number of the larger Colleges of the country. The contract for Photography has been awarded for the second time to Mr. Solomon Udelewicz, whose fine work on the Annual of last year has been universally praised. A decision on the contract for engraving is expected within the next few days.

### More Appointments

Meanwhile many additional appointments have been made to the Staff. These include the selection of Mr. William Carr as Advertising Manager, with Mr. William Helfrich as his Assistant Manager. Mr. Alselm Sodaro has been appointed Office Manager; Messrs. Dunnigan, Patrick, and Kohlhepp have been added to the Literary Staff. Further appointments will be announced later.

The "Green and Gray" office will be located on the first floor of the Science Building, next to the Chemistry Library.

## FATHER WHEELER GIVES RETREAT

**Communion Breakfast Following Exercises Marked by Lively Speaking and Fine Spirit**

On Tuesday, October 22nd, the students' annual retreat began in the College Chapel. Since this time is considered a most important period in the student's life, lessons and classes were temporarily suspended in order to give the student time to direct his attention wholly to his spiritual needs.

Loyola was singularly fortunate in obtaining the services of Father Wheeler, who at present is Rector of Loyola High School and St. Ignatius' Church. Father Wheeler is an alumnus of Loyola and it was with great pride that Loyola welcomed him as Retreat Master.

Each day of the retreat was divided into three periods. The day was begun by assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, which was followed by a talk. The next service at 11 o'clock consisted of the Rosary and Spiritual Reading, followed by a talk. At 12.45 the Stations of the Cross were held. After a brief recess the concluding talk of the day was given, and was followed by Benediction.

### Timely Topics

The topics that Father Wheeler selected for his talks were timely and well chosen, dealing with the difficulties of students and the ways to overcome those difficulties. Moreover Father Wheeler handled his topics so well that from the very beginning of the retreat he had won the interest and confidence of all.

The students showed their appreciation to Father Wheeler by the remarkable attention they paid during the talks.

On Friday morning Mass and a General Communion brought the retreat to a close. Immediately after Mass the students assembled in the gym for a general breakfast.

To Father Risacher is due much praise for making this breakfast a memorable event. Apart from the food, which was savory and sufficient, the breakfast attained its meritorious end. The students were brought together in that happy bond of fellowship that should characterize every as-

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## Reading of Marks to be Held on November 19th

The reading of marks, when honor students are jubilant and the negligent students slump in their chairs, will be held on November 19th in the Library. However, only the marks of the honor students will be read and in the place of the reading of the other marks the John Gilmary Shea academy of history will give an exposition.

Mr. Francis McCormack, '31, will deliver a paper on "The Spirit of the French Revolution."

Father O'Malley has announced that the Chemistry Club, the Latin academy and the English academy will put on an exposition at the remaining readings of marks.

## SOPHS PROMISE FROLIQUE ROYAL

**College Season Opens with the Annual Soph Hop.—Gala Time Promised**

The Social season of the first semester will get off to a big start on Thanksgiving Eve, at nine o'clock. On that night the Class of '33 will hold their annual Frolique in the Alumni gymnasium. The Sophs say that this is to be a red letter day in an otherwise drab semester, and judging from the dance they gave last year, it will be quite an affair. Last year, the Freshman "Junior Prom" was one of the gala social events of the year, outshone only by the real Junior Prom. This year the Sophs promise that their Frolique will be second to no other dance of the season. Everyone who attended the Freshman Hop of last year praised the dance enthusiastically, and they may look forward to another dance, better, if anything, than last season's.

### Keech Is Chairman

An able and efficient Committee has completed an elaborate plan of decoration, and judging from their advance reports, it will be hard to recognize the old "gym." Mr. Frank Keech, chairman of the Committee and Mr. Terence Murphy will take care of the decorations, and they have promised something novel. Messrs. Edward McGuirk and G. Craig Storek, after some deliberation, have decided to engage Glynn Morris and his ten-piece orchestra.

## STUDENT COUNCIL IS REVIVED

**Representatives of All Years Including Class Presidents Are Pushing Project**

Three years have elapsed since the last vestige of the Loyola Student Council disappeared. The members of the Senior Class may have a passing remembrance of the prodigious beginning of the Society and the following termination after a short life, and a terrible affliction of dead rot.

This shameful ending was not due, in any degree, to the inefficiency of its officers or members, but to the general diffidence of the student body as a whole, and their lack of faith in the possibilities and operation of the organization.

As has been said, three years have passed from the time that the Student Council met its end, but now there seems to be a ray of light piercing the fog in the form of a rejuvenated Student Council.

### Council's Purpose

The purpose of the Student Council is to establish a common ground between the faculty and the students, and by which certain minor difficulties may be remedied, and any suggestions of value to students or the College as a whole may be acted upon with fairness to both sides.

This system has worked to great advantage in other schools and colleges, and there is no reason why it could not be advantageous to Loyola College. With the increase of the student body in the College the need of a Student Council is ever more pressing.

### Class Representative

The Council, as has been planned so far by the committee, has established a plan for the representation of the different classes, in which the Senior Class has four delegates, the Junior class three, the Sophomores two and the Freshmen one.

The class representatives, who were present at the organization meeting, were Philip B. Smith, Francis X. McCormick, Walter F. Myer and William C. Dunnigan of Senior Year; C. Edward Storek, Joseph H. Menning, and Jerome Egan, Juniors; George J. Waidner and Walter Blake for the Sophomores, and Stephen V. L. Ragno, Freshman.



## The Greyhound

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### CONGRATULATIONS

As this issue goes to press, the returns from the latest Gubernatorial Election bring us the pleasant tidings that Governor Ritchie has again been elected to the highest office with which the State can honor him. Let us take this opportunity of offering him our sincerest congratulations. It is gratifying to find that his excellent record has received the public commendation which it so justly deserved. During his ten years as Governor of this State, Mr. Ritchie has shown himself an executive of outstanding ability, a man above the petty machinations of political log-rolling, renowned for his defense of the basic principles of the Constitution, not only within his own State, but throughout the length and breadth of the nation.

With the news of the nation-wide Democratic trend of the elections, there comes to us a pleasant and not unjustifiable vision of the future. Several times in the past Mr. Ritchie has been cited as one of Presidential timber. But never before have the time and the occasion combined so favorably for him as will be the case in 1932. So outstanding a Democrat cannot well be ignored by those who decide the policy and principles of his party.

Mr. Ritchie is to be congratulated. But no less to be congratulated are the people of Maryland, firstly in their possession of an executive of such caliber, and, secondly for their so often reiterated appreciation of their good fortune.

### MANUSCRIPTS WELCOME

We are writing these few words to correct an evidently mistaken impression. The Loyola student-body seems to be laboring under the belief that only a selected few are entitled to exercise the grand and glorious privilege of submitting articles to THE GREYHOUND. This belief is quite false. Unsolicited manuscripts are not unceremoniously rejected. Far from it! The staff welcomes them. It gives them earnest consideration; and, if possible, it publishes them.

THE GREYHOUND is not a closed corporation. It is a student activity, open to every man in the College, and the College expects every man to support it. Now don't shy at that word "support"; it usually precedes a request for financial backing, but this case is an exception. The support we want is literary, though our native veracity compels us to admit that we will not refuse support of any kind. Send in your articles. If one, or perhaps two are rejected, don't be discouraged. Send in another. It's your publication. It's your privilege, and your duty, to write for it.

The office is on the second floor, Science Building.

### SUPPORT THE ANNUAL

While on the subject of literary effort, we may as well mention the year-book, "The Green and Gray." As with THE GREYHOUND, this annual is not an exclusive undertaking. It belongs not to the Senior Class alone, but to the College as a whole. It is a record of the year's events at your College. The Seniors are in charge only because they know the school better than the other classes. In their four years they have drunk more deeply of the cup of Loyola character and are in a better position to attempt the difficult task of embodying such an elusive thing as character in cold type.

"The Green and Gray" is a book by the students, for the students, and about the students—and you are the students. If you have any novel ideas, if you feel a literary urge overtaking you, if you like to draw, or if you just want to lend a helping hand, the year-book staff will appreciate it. They will soon be located in their new office next the Chemistry Library. Don't be bashful—walk in!

## Evergreen Reflections

It was a rather pleasant June evening several years ago when a half dozen young men gathered together. As the high school year was over and graduation a matter of hours, naturally conversation drifted to plans after the ceremony. Five of us had decided to go to college. Those who had jobs for the vacation looked forward to the venture into the work-a-day world with anticipation, though one of us, a little older than the rest, had no such illusion, and callously looked forward to three months of leisure.

But the last of the six was the object of mutual envy, even arousing our sophisticate from his apathy. He had been fortunate enough to secure a berth on the Beebe Expedition to the Sargossa Sea. He was romantic for a modern. For the rest of the evening, we chatted breathlessly about the alluring Sargossa, with its mysterious Isle of Lost Ships, which legend insists is the harbor of many a vessel that never returned to port. We listened while our friend enthused about tiremes, galleons, whalers, and dirty little trampers that had found their destiny in this dead sea.

He left. Weeks passed and months, but from time to time I thought of my friend in dirty ducks revelling in mystery and romance.

About eighteen months later, I saw my adventurous friend. A glance at his bronze face enkindled my old enthusiasm. I plied him with questions. To my surprise he had little to say. There was plenty of seaweed to drag the ship through the tropic climate, but no land, instead of masts, not so much as a broken oar. He spent his working day handling poisonous little fish and disgusting polywogs and his nights playing checkers with the bo'sun. Splendid zoology perhaps, but poor romance.

On the whole he was rather taciturn about his voyage but more than eloquent in speaking of the blisters he got painting the ship in dry-dock. Alas for the fall of a romantic.

### NIGHT

The daylight fails and night comes on  
Ushered apace by the wind's soft song;  
And black is the mantle, the sable cloak,  
That tinges the sky to corners remote,  
While studded nails peep through its hem  
To give the sky its diadem.  
And bright is the moon, bright its light  
To sweep away the darkness of night;  
To stain the puffs of powdery clouds  
And fill the air with silvery shrouds  
Of shimmering, shining moon-lit beams.

To my knowledge, every normal human being has some sort of "pet" annoyance. These annoyances, in the life of man as a whole, are more varied than the different types of men, and of almost as many different kinds as there are individual humans. Thus one man may be reduced almost to a maniacal condition simply because a child near him is beating on a drum rather persistently. Another will commence tearing at his hair at the continued tooting of an automobile horn or the contemptuous clanging of a bell on a street car. Even a man possessing equanimity to an extraordinary degree is greatly distressed by the insolent ringing of the bell sounding the end of a lunch period.

The peculiar "make-up" of each individual is responsible for his particular annoyances. The circumstances of the first time he was disturbed by any event or occurrence were the immediate causes of that occurrence becoming an annoyance ever after. Let us suppose, for instance, that a student is asked to report to the Dean's office. At the time, due to unforeseen and uncontrollable forces, he is a little behind in his studies. The interview is a bit unpleasant, to say the least. Hereafter, whenever there is any summons to the Office of the Dean, he will be vexed, even though there is no cause for disagreement between the two. The summoning of a friend or classmate may have precisely the same disturbing effect on his peace of mind.

There is one almost daily happening that disturbs the peace of mind of all men,—morally speaking. The effect of this may not wear off in a short time, as is true in the case of others, but remains, at times, for hours. What I refer to is this: Who ever shouted with glee at the sound of an alarm clock breaking the pleasantness of early morning dreams?

F. J. O.



## FROSH DEBATERS OPEN SEASON

**Daylight Saving Strongly Opposed by Mr. Galvin.—Debaters Show Promise**

The foremost problem confronting the Freshman Debating Society is, "Who shall be on the debating team?" It is easy to appreciate the difficulty this situation presents when one considers the quality and quantity of material from which this worthy organization has to choose. But one debate leads to another, so the members will be afforded good open forum discussion practice in choosing men to represent Loyola in any outside debate that may be arranged.

The success of this society is no longer a mere optimistic conjecture. It is an out-and-out promise. Not that hopefulness on this subject has ever been met without due encouragement, but for some reason or other there is added confidence in the hearts of the Freshman Debating Society's followers now that they have stepped into the field of serious practice.

### Daylight Saving

The ice was broken last Tuesday when Messrs. Arthur and Ahern earnestly held that Baltimore should approve of daylight saving time while Mr. Galvin objected with equal zeal.

Mr. Ahern, the first speaker of the initial debate, made his audience appreciate fully and vividly that daylight saving time has many virtues that few have hitherto considered. He convincingly erected argument after argument in favor of this modern system, let flow torrent after torrent of verified statistics showing how it has benefited other cities, and finally challenged common sense to analyze the matter.

Then Mr. Galvin proceeded to show how absurd daylight saving time is unless nationally adopted. He drew vivid verbal pictures of prodigious confusions caused by incongruous time, and enumerated enough inconveniences to make people wish all kinds of time could be dispensed with entirely.

### Medical Indorsement

A new phase of the affirmative was taken up by the supple-tongued Mr. Arthur. He mentioned that doctors endorsed daylight saving time as being more healthy. Then he referred to the recommendations of the country's most noted men, stated that lawyers say daylight saving time is legal and that politicians say it helps business and commerce.

We don't know who won that debate, but it has assured us that the society is functioning and has served as an index, pointing to the obvious success in store for the Freshman Debating Society. The Frosh are to be congratulated on their fine beginning.

## EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

W. C. D.

*Students of McGill University, Montreal, have saved to date, \$1300, through the purchase of second hand books from the book exchange operated by the student council.*

*A full-sized copy of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception," in mosaics, is in the chapel of Catholic University. It is a gift of Pope Pius XI.*

*The University of Mexico was founded in 1551 and claims the distinction of being the oldest university in the Americas.*

*W. K. Henderson, of anti-chain store fame, is still trying to oust station WWL, Loyola U., New Orleans, from the 850 kilocycle channel, in order to gain full time operation for his own station, KWKH. The case is now in the hands of the Federal Radio Commission and Loyola expects a favorable decision.*

*Truxton Hare, Jr., son of Yale's once famous All-American guard, is keeping up family tradition by holding down his dad's old place in the Bulldog forward line.*

*According to Knute Rockne, Notre Dame was not the first team to use the forward pass. In 1907, Edward Cochem's St. Louis U. eleven started the aerial attack, defeating some of the best teams in the Middle West.*

*Boston College is soon to erect a School of Journalism at University Heights. Funds for the new school were provided in the will of the late Mrs. Mary E. Taylor of Boston.*

*Last year the football teams of Loyola of Chicago and Loyola of New Orleans met each other on successive Saturdays.*

## LATIN ACADEMY HOLDS MEETING

**Robert L. Arthur, '33, Discusses the Works of Plautus.—Open Discussion Held**

The second meeting of the Latin Literary Academy was held on October 30th. The minutes of the last meeting were read and corrections added.

Mr. Robert Arthur read a timely paper on Marcus Plautus. The paper was well written and showed marks of great care and attention. Mr. Arthur devoted much of his article to the life and works of Plautus. He dwelt briefly on the early education of Plautus and showed with great vividness the development of adolescent effort to the perfection of maturity. Mr. Arthur described and explained his style, showing the fineness of its good points and criticizing its defects.

### Puns by Plautus

Plautus, as the author of the paper explained, was the world's first humorist and the Latin Master of Comedy. His brilliant quips and subtle puns enlivened the Roman Literature of his day and acted as a spice that flavored the works of the more serious authors.

Mr. Arthur contrasted the praises that Vero and Cicero bestowed on Plautus with the criticism that he received from the pen of Horace. He showed that Vero and Cicero find the comedy of Plautus a pleasant stimulation, while Horace finds his humor lacking in polish and his language bereft of rhythm and smoothness.

The meeting closed with an open discussion from the floor.

F. R. M.

## THE MENDEL CLUB IS REORGANIZED

**Given to Biological Research.—High Average Stressed.—Membership Restricted**

The Mendell Club, a biological club organization, which was founded some years back but has since elapsed into inactivity, is to be revived.

The Club, founded by Mr. Berger, S.J., takes its name from Gregor Johann Mendel, who was an Austrian monk, world-famed for his biological research.

The object of the society is to honor the students who show not only excellence of character but earnestness in biological study together with an interest in College activities. The idea of the organization is to arouse and foster a more active interest in the pursuit of biological problems. It means by the distribution of books and pamphlets, to defend and explain Catholic biological philosophy and the relation of the Catholic Church to Science.

### High Averages

It desires union and fraternalism among those interested in biology. The society has fond hopes of binding them more firmly together by initiations and socials. However prospective members will be considered only by their ability in maintaining an average of 85%.

The Mendel Club of the past was an active and well-known organization. We have hopes of retrieving some of the lost patronage by fostering an active and interesting program.

S. V. L. R.

## MANY STUDENTS ATTEND RALLY

**Attendance at Games is Stressed by Speakers.—Spirit Urged**

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sembly of this sort. The breakfast also served another purpose. Being the eve of Loyola's joust with Western Maryland, the fire of spirit that was already raging was given additional fuel in the form of eloquent addresses.

As no general breakfast would be complete without some music, the Freshmen arose to the occasion and sent forth from their ranks two able musicians in Mr. Bossert, pianist, and Mr. Turnbaugh, saxophonist.

Father Cerrute fulfilled the duties of toastmaster, introducing the speakers, who all sat at the President's table. Father Cerrute, in an introductory address, expressed his hopes for more frequent assemblies such as this.

### Many Speeches

The class presidents were first called upon to say a few words. Mr. Smith, president of the Senior Class, on behalf of the student body, expressed appreciation to Father Wheeler for the wonderful retreat he had given. Mr. Fitzgerald, of Junior year, assured all that the Junior class would support the College in anything undertaken. Mr. Gibson, Sophomore, said he agreed with Father Cerrute's proposal to "get together more frequently" and that the Sophomore "Frolic" on the eve of Thanksgiving was a splendid opportunity for all to get further acquainted. Mr. Ragno, of Freshman year, pointed out the strength, spirit and speed of execution of the Freshmen in all Loyola activities.

Father Cerrute next called on Father Risacher, pointing out Father Risacher's efforts to make

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## Early Practice Evokes Basketball Luminaries

Candidates for the Varsity basketball squad began practice for the coming season on Wednesday, November 5th. Heretofore, practice had not been started till the end of the football season, but due to several games scheduled to be played early in December, it was thought advisable to send out the call for candidates about three weeks earlier. Captain Twardowicz has assumed charge of the squad during practices until Coach Comerford and the members of the football squad who will play basketball can relinquish their duties on the gridiron. Practice sessions are to be held three or four afternoons a week.

F. J. O.



## CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. D. K.

Balmy days becoming not so balmy, and the Indian summer grows a trifle rheumatic, . . . so does the heating-plant. It even rains occasionally, . . . incredible but true, and when it does the locker room becomes a healthy place,—for turtles. Now that the retreat is over, it looks like a long hard winter, . . . so does anyone who bet that we wouldn't score on Western Maryland. Freshmen still look dejected, but look forward to the Frosh-Soph football shambles, . . . the cafeteria still seems the same, . . . mustard still doesn't go so well in coffee, despite the good intentions of the one who puts it there, . . . and the daily question still goes on, "Who broke that plate?" "and all the air a solemn stillness holds" . . .

We wouldn't swear to it, but we would wager that Loyola's seven points rather removed the edge from the Terrors' appetite for Greyhound a la Comerford.

It is said that flies fall from the ceiling, gasping for breath in the hermetically sealed Senior Room.

Judging from what the Grand Old Men of West Point did to Albie Booth, the "School of Hard Knocks" is any school that plays the Army.

Concerning the coming Frosh-Soph football game, the Frosh say the Sophs couldn't beat a carpet, and the Sophs say the Frosh couldn't beat a drum. Place your bets accordingly.

A Freshman, on enquiring the meaning of "Lobo y Olla," on the College Seal, was told by an upperclassman that it meant, "All over 65 is wasted effort." Such interest and concern in the proper enlightenment of Freshmen is indeed commendable.

Since the last edition of THE GREYHOUND, this department has been severely criticized by the Junior Class, for attributing to Mr. Keech of Sophomore the honor of having the largest feet in the school, and they have proposed as their candidate for that distinction, Mr. John Moran, a Junior. The Sophomores claim that Mr. Keech can walk across Baltimore Stadium in slightly over four steps, while the Juniors hold that Mr. Moran experiences no difficulty whatever in strolling upon the surface of the Cold Spring Lane Reservoir (not when it is frozen, either). This department wishes to remain non-partisan in the controversy.

## HISTORY ACADEMY BEGINS YEAR'S LECTURES WITH SHORT PAPER ON LOUIS XIV.

Mr. Moran Gives Analysis of Antecedents, Education, Character and Life of Executed King.—Stresses Contrast Between Louis' Failure as Executive and Success as Man

On Thursday evening, October 29, Mr. Francis R. Moran initiated the series of history lectures with a lively twenty-minute talk on Louis the Sixteenth.

Mr. Moran gave a sympathetic picture of Louis without glossing his faults. Louis was, oddly enough, the man who would not be king. Badly educated and carelessly brought up by his father, Louis the Fifteenth, he ascended the throne of France at the age of sixteen.

At this age he was married, for political reasons, to the lovely fourteen year old Marie Antoinette. What a task had this royal pair to face.

To a stout and poorly educated prince and his child consort, who besides her youth was also a despised Austrian, was entrusted the task of raising the sullied lillies of France.

Louis proceeded carefully. He appointed good men to office and especially a brilliant Minister of Finance.

However, suspicious and easily led by flatterers, too weak to make difficult decisions, he was induced by unscrupulous advisers to turn out worthy ministers and put scoundrels and adventurers in their place. He would have succeeded with his principles of reform in a prosperous era but he was not strong enough to hold the wheel in the tempest that had been brewing in volatile Europe.

In the words of Mr. Moran if he was a failure politically, be-

yond doubt he was a success as an individual. Ashamed of his lack of knowledge he devoted most of his few free hours to study and reading. His favorite pursuits of this nature were language and geography. Practically self-taught, he made commendable progress in these studies.

Louis loved his children with a deep affection and took great pains in their welfare and education. Toward his consort his relations were cold until this common bond drew them together. Had he been the lord of an obscure manor he could have indulged his tastes for hunting, pursued his favorite studies and died a happy man without the suffering and disgrace that were heaped on him by bullying leaders of the proletariat.

Mr. Moran used Turgot's words as the epitome of his character—"He was an honest and well meaning man."

As we have seen that Louis does not deserve the title of fatuous drone that the world has given him, we shall also see new lights on his queen, Marie Antoinette. It is evident that in the light of modern research for truth, much history will be rewritten.

Previous history has generally given us the picture of Marie as a dainty made-up who toyed with her own honor and the honor of France; as a light headed girl who had no care or conception of the sufferings and problems of her subjects.

## Entire Student Body Attends

## Breakfast and Meeting

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the Breakfast a great success, and also calling to mind his unselfish devotion to the students' needs, both temporal and spiritual.

Father Risacher spoke a few words on the coming game and moved his audience not a little.

The next speaker was Mr. Mattingly, newly elected president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Mattingly spoke of the singular fortune of the students in having a retreat.

"Everyone is anxious to know what I think of the coming game," said Coach "Tony" Comerford. "Well, we are going to take the 'T' out of 'Terror' and leave Western Maryland the 'Error.' Despite the great disadvantages that confront us, our boys will fight every minute of the sixty."

Father Cerrute next called upon Father O'Malley, "our dean, whose tireless and unceasing efforts are directed toward the making of our college, a college that can be looked up to with admiration and respect."

Father O'Malley gave the true definition of class spirit and of school spirit, stating that "though school spirit is engendered by a few members of a group, it must be fostered by every individual of that group. Therefore," continued Father O'Malley, "let one individual of that group do something amiss, and the reflection of the world is not upon that individual but upon the group of which he is a representative. Moreover, school spirit must not be confined to the field of athletics. There are scholastic activities, too, that mean so much to a school." Father O'Malley then pointed out the great pleasure that was his when the Vergil Academy met with such deserved recognition and commendation from colleges throughout the country. He concluded his address by asking the students to remember what he had said about school spirit and to keep that standard ever in mind, whether it be in school, in the football arena, or anywhere else.

## ALUMNI NOTES

J. C. P.

As the year rolls on more and more of our Alumni are coming into the limelight. Their fields of endeavor are widely varied but one thing is common among them—Success.

We owe a rising vote of thanks to the Alumni for sponsoring such a wonderfully planned breakfast as that following the Retreat and also for the wonderful speech of Mr. Mattingly—Alumni President.

### Speaker

An outline of what the Catholic Church means to the welfare of the United States and to other countries was given by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, ex-'08, Professor of Church History at the Sulpician Seminary, Washington, on October 19th. On October 26th, Fr. Cartwright talked on "The Catholic Church: the Hope of the Future." Dr. Cartwright is the Assistant Pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Washington. He has also written articles in the "Catholic World."

The Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., ex-'03, Professor of Sociology and Economics at Loyola College, spoke at a meeting of St. Martin's Council of Catholic Men at Foley Hall on October 27. His subject was "Primitive Man." Fr. Ayd is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Prisoners' Aid Association of Maryland. He has addressed meetings of the Knights of Columbus, the Advertising Club, Exchange Club, Rotary Club and Lions Club.

### Finance

Mr. Charles J. Hellman, ex-'92, is a stock broker and was a member of the Poe and Davis firm. During the war Mr. Hellman was a captain in the Infantry.

### Chemistry

Mr. Raymond M. Keating is the Secretary of the Baugh Chemical Company.

Dr. Wm. B. D. Penniman, '96, is a member of the Penniman and Brown Analytical Chemistry Co. Dr. Penniman will be remembered for inaugurating the series of lectures given for the benefit of the Chemistry Club.

### Surgery

Several months ago Dr. Christian Deetjen, pioneer in the use of X-ray, underwent an operation for the amputation of his left arm. The operation was performed by Dr. Alexius McGlannan—Loyola Alumnus—his life long friend, who as early as 1911 removed fourteen burned spots from Dr. Deetjen's hands and grafted on skin from the thighs. Dr. McGlannan is a surgeon at St. Agnes and Mercy Hospitals. He is likewise a professor of surgery at the University of Maryland.



## GREYHOUNDS DOWN CARDINALS

**Stellar Work by Capt. Cannon  
Leading Crippled Squad  
Earns 20-6 Victory**

The Greyhounds turned in their first major victory and best performance of the 1930 season on Saturday evening, October 18 under the floodlights of Griffith Stadium in Washington. Catholic University was their opponent and for the first ten minutes seemed set on being their conqueror. The Cardinals pushed down the field for a marker early in the first quarter, starting their march from the 45-yard line and using a pass, Oliver to Blasi, and reverses off tackle by Sheary and Oliver. Sheary went over through center and Oliver's placekick for extra point was blocked.

### Cannon Scores

So far Loyola had shown little, but on the next kickoff Cannon ripped and tore through the Cardinals to their 20-yard line before being forced offside. The Greyhounds' thrusts then carried them to the five-yard stripe but there they lost the ball on downs. The Cardinals' punt was short and went off on their twenty-five. Loyola started another march and three smashes by Cannon tied the score. Catholic University was offside on the try for point and Loyola was out in front—to stay.

The second period was marked by defensive play and both teams were hampered by frequent fumbles. The high spot of the second quarter came when Carlin uncorked the longest run of the game—eighty yards from scrimmage—only to fumble when tackled on the Cardinals' fifteen. The Washingtonians recovered and punted out of danger.

### More Touchdowns

It was still anybody's game at the start of the second half with Loyola leading by a bare 7-6 margin; but the Greyhounds soon clinched the contest by a second touchdown and, before the game ended added a third for good measure.

The first marker came after the Greyhounds had forced the Cardinals deep into their own territory and Oliver fumbled on his own 14-yard line. Cannon recovered and on the first play took a lateral pass from Dallaire and crossed the line standing up. Kan's dropkick for extra point hit the cross-bar.

Loyola scored once more before the end of the third quarter. Oliver fumbled a punt and Finerty covered on the Cardinals' 20-yard line. Here Carlin and Cannon began a sustained drive through the line that culminated when Carlin toted the pigskin over the goal stripe. Delaire placekicked the extra point.

## LOYOLA PUTS UP GAME FIGHT AGAINST WESTERN MARYLAND BUT LOSES 40-6

**Greyhounds' Touchdown Following Determined March in 4th Quarter  
Is Climax of Evergreeners' Persistent Attack.— Only  
Score Against Western Maryland**

The Green Terrors and the Greyhounds met in Baltimore Stadium on October 25 and the Greyhounds gave an account of themselves that is in no way indicated by the score. The Terrors were the victors by a 40-7 count but it was by far the best of the Loyola-Western Maryland contests of the past few years. The Greyhounds showed surprising power against their highly touted opponent and only a lack of capable reserves allowed the Terrors to run up 26 points in the second period after the Loyola eleven had held them to two touchdowns in the first half.

### FOLLOWING THE BALL

#### First Quarter

Western Md. kicked off to Loyola, the receiver being downed on the Greyhounds' 25-yard line. On the first play Cannon fumbled, Koppe recovering. The Terrors failed on two rushes but on the third play Wellinger skirted left end on a reverse play for 33 yards and a touchdown. Ekaitis placekicked the extra point.

Loyola received and on the first play gained seven yards around end. A centre rush gained a first down. After three unsuccessful plays, Loyola kicked and Western Md. was downed on its own 33-yard line. Doughty made 12 yards around end. Steadily the Terrors advanced to Loyola's 27-yard line. Loyola was penalized for holding. Koppe broke through to Loyola's one-yard line but fumbled, Kane recovering. Dallaire kicked to his own 40-yard line. The Terrors had to return the kick with another, the ball going over the goal.

Fluerent and Cannon hit the line for a first down. Cannon cut back over left tackle for another on Loyola's 45-yard line. Dallaire passed to Carlin for 30 yards. Dallaire repeated, this time the pass going to Kane, who was downed on the 15-yard line. Loyola gained three yards on two line bucks. Here the quarter ended. Western Maryland 7—Loyola 0.

#### Second Quarter

On the first play Cannon fumbled but the whistle had blown. Dallaire's pass was grounded and Western Md. took possession of the ball on its own 13-yard line. Three rushes brought the ball out to the 25-yard line. Wellinger and Koppe made 12 yards for a first down. Koppe broke loose off right end and advanced to the Greyhounds' 31-yard line. Loyola braced and Western Md. kicked offside on Loyola's ten-yard line. Dallaire passed but it was grounded. On the next play Dal-

laire repeated, Cannon receiving for a gain of 20 yards. A steady barrage advanced the ball to Loyola's 42-yard line.

Loyola kicked to Wellinger who was downed on his own 43-yard line. Brubaker pushed through to Loyola's 35-yard line. Koppe and Ekaitis bucked to the ten-yard line. Koppe hit the middle for a touchdown and Ekaitis added the extra point with a placekick.

Western Md. kicked and Fluerent ran back to his own 35-yard line. Cannon and Carlin speedily advanced the ball to the 13-yard line. However, an intercepted pass gave W. Md. the ball in its own territory, as the half ended. Western Maryland 14—Loyola 0.

#### Third Quarter

Terrors kicked, Cannon running the ball back to his own 35-yard line. Doughty intercepted Dallaire's pass and ran to Loyola's seven-yard line. Three plays gained six yards and the Greyhounds held for downs. Dallaire kicked, the ball being run back to the 25-yard line. Loyola again held for down. Dallaire kicked to Wellinger, who advanced to his own 42-yard line. Wellinger gained 16 yards around end for a first down. Doughty smashed through tackle and broke loose for 39 yards and a touchdown. Ekaitis placekicked the extra point.

Western Md. again kicked and Carlin returned to his own 30-yard line. A bad pass from center went over Dallaire's head but, running back, he threw it over the line of scrimmage, thus saving many yards. Western Md. took the ball on downs. Western Md. advanced steadily and then Doughty rushed the ball over the goal. Ekaitis kicked wide.

Western Md. kicked, downing Fluerent on his own 30-yard line. Two passes gained 17 yards. Loyola fumbled at midfield as the quarter ended. Western Md. 27—Loyola 0.

#### Fourth Quarter

Koppe tore off 25 yards to the Loyola 25-yard line. A steady barrage brought the ball to the two-yard line and Koppe rushed it over. Ekaitis kicked wide.

Western Maryland was offside on the kickoff and had to kick again. Fluerent ran the kick to his 30-yard line. Three passes grounded and Dallaire kicked. Three good runs brought the ball to Loyola's 27-yard line. Loyola held gamely but Lawrence, on a split-buck, got away for a touchdown. Lawrence kicked the extra point.

Western Md. kicked. A lateral pass brought the ball to midfield. Egan passed to Kane who was

## LOYOLA'S RIVALS FARE VARIOUSLY

**Western Maryland and Crusaders  
Increase String of Victories  
While B.U. Loses Again**

As November introduced itself Loyola took its turn at resting and should be in tip-top shape for the Niagara eleven next Saturday. No word was received from Niagara as to the outcome of its week-end game.

Western Maryland, with the bad taste of last week's score still in its mouth, took its revenge on the All Marines. The Terrors seemed to take things easy but still emerged victors with twenty points to their credit while the Marines strove in vain to push across a single counter.

### Baltimore Loses

The Baltimore University Maroons journeyed up to Trenton to try to show their superiority over the Greyhounds by taking the measure of Rider College but limped back into port, victims by a 20-6 score. Three weeks ago the Roughriders squeezed out a 7-0 victory over Loyola. This gives the Greyhounds a slight edge over the Maroons in their coming game.

Washington College, trounced by the Greyhounds early in the season by a 33-7 score, suffered another stinging defeat at the hands of Drexel. Drexel entered the game a heavy favorite and upheld its reputation by whitewashing the Sho'men by a 44-0 score. Washington has proved unusually weak this season and is not conceded much of a chance of winning any games at all.

### Holy Cross Wins

Holy Cross came through again, beating Rutgers in a free-scoring game 32-20. The Crossmen showed a wonderful scoring power but their defensive play seemed a bit weak, their opponents pushing across three touchdowns, which should be enough to win an ordinary game.

New River University pulled a surprise by downing the speedy Catholic University Reds by a score of 20-6. Catholic entered the game slight favorites but their pride was shortlived. The game much resembled the Loyola-Catholic fracas in many respects and the score turned out the same.

downed on the 24-yard line. Dallaire made a flat pass to Carlin, who advanced to the three-yard line. Carlin gained one yard. Egan went over guard for the touchdown. W. Md. was offside on the kick and the point counted.

Loyola kicked off, the receiver being downed on his own 44-yard line. Brubaker gained 20 yards on two plays. Two more plays netted nothing as the game ended. Western Maryland 40—Loyola 7.



## OUTSIDE DEBATES SOUGHT FOR

Fordham Univ., Boston College,  
Bowling Green and Canisius  
Among Possible Opponents

Those of the students at Loyola who have an aptitude for debating and who are appreciative of the practical as well as the pleasurable advantages of this ancient and esteemed form of intellectual combat, will have ample opportunity to demonstrate their ability in the coming months, for an impressively extensive extra-mural campaign is being arranged by those in charge of the Robert Belarmine Debating Society. It is a surety that there will be sufficient activity to allow Loyola to restore debating to the distinguished position it once held in Maryland.

### Formidable Foes

Correspondence has been exchanged between the Robert Belarmine Debating Society and the debating societies of Bowling Green University of Indiana, Canisius College of New York, Fordham University, and Boston College. It is highly probable that all of these institutions will be scheduled, for the selection of suitable dates is the only factor rendering the negotiations tentative. The reputations of Boston College and of Fordham University in the field of debating are well known and the Loyola word-wizards will need a full and fluent quota of subtle logic and compelling oratory to emerge victorious over such distinguished foemen. Nor is it our province to belittle the argumentative ability of either Bowling Green or of Canisius College. Although not possessing the fame of the larger institutions, nevertheless, authoritative reports hold them to be opponents of a high calibre.

### Interest Desirable

It is further reported that other debates of interest are being arranged or will be arranged, so that from present indications it would seem that Loyola is due for a large and, we hope, successful year in debating.

With such a formidable schedule in the offing it is only natural that considerable interest and enthusiasm will be aroused in the coming debates. It is expected that the competition will be keen among those seeking to represent the school. Mr. Carr, a member of last year's team, is expected to win a place on the team through the eloquence of his oratory. It can not be stressed enough that debating is as important an activity as any other in the school. The interest in this activity should be in proportion to its importance, and as debating is an expression of the College's intellectual activity, too much stress cannot be placed upon it.

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## Chemistry Club Resumes Sessions Interesting Lectures Planned

On October 29, 1930, we celebrated the first birthday of one of the most progressive clubs here at Loyola, "The Loyola Chemists' Club." One year ago this month, a club was organized at Loyola under the guidance of the Chemistry Professor, Fr. R. B. Schmitt, S.J. Through the untiring efforts of Fr. Schmitt and Mr. Kleff, '29, the former president of the organization, the club passed through its first year of existence with a very marked degree of success. Many well known chemists and professors volunteered to lecture to the members of the club. This was only one of the functions of the club. Many of the members read papers which they wrote on various subjects of interest. These proved to be very interesting and beneficial. Another function of the club was the visiting of different Industrial Chemical establishments throughout the city. These three factors combined to make the first year of the Loyola Chemists' Club a most successful one.

### Membership Tripled

We are now entering upon the second year of its existence. Naturally the first and most important point to be settled in the first meeting is the election of officers. However, before the election of officers Fr. Schmitt gave a little address which was in the form of an introduction to the members of the club. We are glad to note that the number of members has tripled itself over last year's number. Some notes worthy of remembrance by the members were included in Fr. Schmitt's introduction.

The object of the Chemists' Club is to give the students an opportunity of applying the theories studied in our Chemistry courses to practical work, in the lectures which they deliver in the seminar. The club is composed of two parts: lectures from noted Chemists and Doctors, and lectures from the students. The lectures delivered by the students are on topics which the student volunteers to discuss. No work is forced upon the members but they do it freely and merely for the purpose of learning more about a particular subject, and imparting this knowledge to others.

### Lectures Arranged

The experienced chemists offer their time and experience solely for the advance and cause of science, not for any personal gain. Some lecturers have already been obtained for this year, and more will be announced in the future.

Some of the chemists who have already been engaged for lectures are:

Dr. Rice, of Johns Hopkins Univ. who will discuss "Chain Reactions."

Dr. Gordon, of Johns Hopkins Univ.

Dr. Helmes, of the Emerson Drug Co., whose subject will be "Medicine."

Dr. Mathews, from the Crucible Steel Co.

Mr. Barnwell, from the Air Reduction Sales Corp., who will speak on the subject of "Liquid Air."

Besides these noted chemists, a man has been procured from the Baltimore Copper Works to lecture on copper.

The topics upon which the students will lecture during the year are: Rubber and its Manufacture; Chemistry and Agriculture; Asphalt; Fixation of Atmospheric Nitrogen; Coal-Tar Colors; Synthetic Perfumes; Electro-Chemistry; Alloys of Aluminum; Rust Resisting Metals (Chromium); Physical Chemical Methods; Helium and Dirigibles; Radioactivity; Contribution of Chemistry to Cloth and Clothing; Romance of Glass; Crystallography.

### Rodowskas President

The election of officers resulted in Mr. Edward L. Rodowskas, '31, being elected president by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Edgar S. Edelmann, '33, was elected vice-president, and Mr. William C. Dunnigan, '31, secretary; after a closely contested election. Librarians for the Chemistry Library, Messrs. Helfrich, '31, Broadbeck, '31, and Mackey, '31, were appointed by Fr. Schmitt. Representatives for the various Chemistry classes were later appointed by the President and Fr. Schmitt. They are: Messrs. Green, '31, representing the Quantitative Class; Menning, '32, representing the Qualitative Class; Kane, '30, for Inorganic; and Broening, '31, for the Physical Chemistry Class. The club will meet every two weeks.

### Chemistry Library

The students are greatly aided in writing their articles for the club by the wonderful Chemistry Library which we have at Loyola. All of the best publications, together with many Chemistry Volumes, of international note, are contained in this Library. The articles by the students should be short and concise.

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